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Builders', Saddlers', Carriage-Makers' and Fancy Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Tar, Pitch, Oakum.

Carriage and Sleigh Wood-Work,

INCLUDING HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SHAFTS AND POLES,

Agricultural Implements,

ALSO

Leather and Rubber Belting, Sporting and Blasting Powder,

GUNS & PISTOLS,

&c., &c., &c.

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEEDS.

AGENTS FOR

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MECHANICS' TOOLS A

SPECIALTY.

WARRANTING ALL GOODS AS RECOMMENDED AND AT PRICES DEFYING COMPETITION.

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A. A. CROSBY,

Soda Water

PURE FROM THE ICE COLD LAPLAND

FOUNTAIN

AT O. HERMAN'S, UPPER KINGSTON.

ICE CREAM

THE BEST IN THE CITY CAN BE FOUND

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MUSIC HALL BLOCK,

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ARTICLE OF FOOD.

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In a very agreeable, light, nutritive food, a superior article for puddings and jellies, and is highly recommended by physicians for invalids and children. For sale by all grocers.

HECKER & BRO.,

CROTON MILLS,

233 CHERRY STREET, NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman

VOL. 2.-NO. 261.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT.) N. Y., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 571.

A Uniform Public Time.

PERFECTING A WONDERFUL SYSTEM—PLANS OF THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

From the New York Evening Post.

As the country has increased in wealth and population, and the most distant parts have been brought into communication with each other, by rail and telegraph, the need of an accurate, uniform public time has constantly become more apparent.

Mr. Orton, the president of the company, Gen. Eckert, the general superintendent of the eastern division, and Mr. Brown, the manager of the offices in this city, were questioned recently in regard to the system.

Mr. Orton thought that it would be of great benefit to the whole traveling public, although originally intended for the advantage of the company alone.

The details of the plan were arranged by Gen. Eckert, Mr. Brown and Mr. Hinchman, the superintendent of the first district, with Prof. Harkness and others connected with the National Observatory in Washington. This is said to be the only place of the kind in the country where absolutely correct time is obtained, as no other has been fitted up with the requisite instruments and appliances on such an elaborate and costly scale.

The great clock here, alone, was constructed at an expense of \$10,000 in gold.

HOW THE WORK IS PERFORMED.

To form the connection between the observatory and the principal office of the telegraph company in this city, a cup of vulcanized rubber was placed beneath the pendulum of the observatory clock, supporting, upon a little iron stand in the center, a globe of mercury.

This is so near the bottom of the pendulum that the latter just grazes the mercury as it swings above it in the center of its arc. A wire extends from the bottom of the cup to a battery in the observatory, while another wire from the top of the pendulum connects with an electric bell in the telegraph office.

In this city, the time is received here at noon in the following manner, the difference in time between the two cities being twelve minutes and two seconds.

At two minutes before 12 o'clock in Washington, all business having been suspended on one of the wires extending to New York, the wire which connects with the battery is joined to the cup at the bottom of the pendulum, thus forming a complete circuit whenever the pendulum, at the interval of one second, touches the ball of mercury.

The seconds are thus indicated on the electrical bell in the office here, which is placed in front of a chronometer, so that any variation of the latter is observable by comparing the vibration of its pendulum with the strokes on the bell.

Two of these strokes are made at exactly noon in Washington, and they are continued for sixty seconds thereafter. The clock in this city is run by New York time, that is to say, it is kept twelve minutes and two seconds faster than the clock in the observatory.

The clock in the office here is now gaining about a quarter of a second per day. Since the system was put into operation on the 21st of June, its daily variations from Washington time have averaged barely half a second.

The present workings of the plan are considered simply as experiments, and when all the arrangements are perfected it is believed that there will be no variation whatever.

The wire by which the time is communicated from Washington is used for ordinary business, except for a few minutes at night.

As no machinery is perfect, a device has been introduced by which the chronometer in this city is regulated automatically. Attached to the bottom of the pendulum are two steel rods, which pass, at each vibration, into the center of a coil of fine wire on either side. These coils are magnets, which, completing the circuit with the clock at the observatory, hasten or retard the movements of the pendulum, so as to render it uniform with the clock in Washington.

EXTENSION OF THE SYSTEM.

It is designed to have links in the depots of the leading railway lines in the principal cities, to be regulated by the clock in the Western Union office, as that is regulated from Washington, thus securing a uniform public time. From them connections will be made with the smaller towns along the line, either in the same way or by dials operated by electric magnets.

Mr. Orton said that it was still a question whether Washington or New York time would be furnished to the railways in this manner.

Many of the eastern railways are already run on New York time, which is also general as far west as Buffalo. There is great variation, however, showing the necessity of some uniform standard. A traveler coming from Boston to this city goes by Boston time to Springfield, and thence by New York. At the Grand Central depot, it is said, some trains leave on New York time, and others by Albany, so that travelers are likely to make serious mistakes.

CLOCKS SHOWING DOUBLE TIME.

Two sets of hands will be attached to the regulated clocks, operated by the same movement, and indicating at once the standard and the local time. A clock of this kind was lately put in the telegraph office at Port Hastings, Cape Breton, the terminus of the Western Union line, which shows at a glance the difference of fifty minutes, ten seconds and fourteen-sixths of a second between that time and the New York.

A costly clock is now on its way from England to be placed at the terminus of the French cable in Duxbury, Mass. This has a double set of hands, and will show, for the first time in this country, the time of Washington and Greenwich together. The Washington time will be furnished from the telegraph office in this city, while the Greenwich time will be sent by cable. The difference of time between this city and Duxbury is some twelve minutes.

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In this connection may be mentioned a remarkable machine for use in all cases where time is to be recorded for reference, which has just been introduced in the Western Union offices. It is the invention of Mr. Hinchman, and was contrived originally to meet a want of the company.

Owing to a difference in clocks it was found that much inaccuracy occurred in recording the time when messages were received in the operating rooms above. To remedy this Mr. Hinchman designed an electric dial, behind which is a combination of electric machinery, connecting with a small battery and with a stamp of the form used in cancelling receipts.

The whole is about the size of an ordinary mantle clock. Acting automatically, the machine turns four metal wheels, upon which are cut letters and figures. One bears the names of the months, the second figures for the day of the month, the third figures for the year, and the fourth figures for the hour and minute. A small pillar bears upon its apex the letters A. M. and P. M., changing its position at noon and midnight.

When a slip of paper is at any time placed beneath the stamp and the handle pressed down, the year, month, day, hour and minute are instantly and clearly printed.

The telegraph company uses this for stamping its messages, but it can be made available for many other purposes. It can be used by bankers and brokers for stamping checks; by persons who record the time when trains arrive or leave railway stations, and by watchmen, to show that they have been on duty at various times during the night.

In newspaper offices, it is said, its use will be found advantageous in showing the time when messages were received at the telegraph office, so that the blame for any delay can be placed where it properly belongs. It cannot be tampered with so as to give other than the accurate time, and needs no regulation of any description.

LEWIS I. PATCHEN, MILL ST., RONDOUT, N. Y.

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August Schepmoes, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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Special attention paid to the collection of accounts.

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ODD FELLOWS' HALL BUILDING, GARDEN ST., RONDOUT, N. Y.

LAWTON & STEBBINS, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

No. 5 Masonic Hall building, second floor, RONDOUT, N. Y.

EDWIN D. BRANDOW, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

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Wholesale Dealer in CHEWING, SMOKING AND PLUG TOBACCO.

Briar & Clay Pipes, &c. Garden Street, opposite Rhinebeck Ferry, RONDOUT, N. Y.

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and keep always on hand the finest assortment of MEATS OF ALL KINDS

in the city. Everything in the meat line, Fresh and Corned.

LOUIS MELLERT.

JOSHUA GELDART

MOSQUITO CANOPIES FOR BEDS, &c.

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WEATHER STRIPS FOR DOORS AND WINDOWS.

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J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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ON THE LINE OF THE RONDOUT & KINGSTON HORSE R. R.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Furniture, Upholstery, Looking-Glasses,

&c., &c., &c.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED

AND AS LOW AS CAN BE SOLD AT ANY STORE IN THE CITY FOR CASH.

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NEARLY OPPOSITE M. E. CHURCH, EAST-PRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Holds himself in readiness to build and put up all kinds of Stairs and Balustrades in the most workmanlike manner at short notice.

Carpenters and Builders will find it to their advantage to call and see him and find out his prices. Particular attention paid to Fancy Hallings and Balustrade work of all descriptions.

All kinds of Panel-work done on the wall-strings of stairs, circular or straight.

Fancy Veneered French Polished Newells, and all kinds of Fancy Stair Brackets, on hand.

Old stairs and railings taken out and replaced with new ones.

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D. C. OVERBAUGH,

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Would inform Contractors and Builders that they can be supplied with best qualities of everything needed in their business for the lowest prices possible.

Please call and examine stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Having built a Coal House of 1,500 tons capacity, and filled it, I would inform the people of Kingston that I am now ready to deliver

COAL OF ANY SIZE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

AT SUCH PRICES AS WILL PLEASE ALL.

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Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Overcoatings, Etc., A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

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MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERY, LOOKING GLASSES,

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And various other articles for the Table in elegant designs.

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Anything in this line furnished at the shortest notice.

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Boats, Barges, Schooners, Sloops,

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WM. GORKEY, Rondout, Jan. 19.

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OFF THE GEYSERS, By C. A. Stephens.

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"Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1869. "I consider the new American Cyclopædia, published by D. Appleton & Co., vastly superior for the American reader to any other Cyclopædia now before the public."

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"Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1869. "I have used the new American Cyclopædia, and I think it the best work of the kind I have ever seen. It is singularly well suited to families. The children who grow up in a house where there is a copy of it within reach, can hardly escape becoming well-informed persons. I value it very highly, and am glad of the opportunity of testifying my gratitude."

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Mrs. Esther Livingston,

Having leased the fine residence and grounds of MR. F. W. BUDINGTON,

In the suburbs of Upper Kingston,

is now prepared to receive boarders for the summer or permanently. The house is handsomely furnished and is in the midst of extensive grounds which command a most magnificent view of the Catskills and the valley of the Kingston. The upper part of the city of Kingston is within ten minutes walk of the house. There are handsome drives in all directions, and a driving park within half a mile of the place. No pains will be spared to make this a pleasant home to sojourners. There is a stable capable of accommodating six horses on the place. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply on the premises, or by mail to

Mrs. ESTHER LIVINGSTON,

Kingston, Ulster Co., N. Y.

NEW YORK reference No. 122, 2nd Floor St.

DOWN THEY GO!

Great Reduction in Prices

OF

MILLINERY GOODS

AT

ROBINSON & GILMORE'S,

DIVISION ST., NEAR UNION.

A LARGE STOCK OF

FANCY GOODS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ALSO

GENTS' TIES, BOWS, COLLARS, SOCKS,

&c., &c., &c.

237 Agents for Gray's Patent Mottled Collars, N. B. Stamping done to order.

THE DEGARMO INSTITUTE,

AT RHINEBECK, N. Y.,

A completely equipped, thorough School for both sexes, will open its

FALL SESSION

On Monday, Sept. 15, 1873.

For particulars address the Principal,

J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL.

"It Works Like a Charm."

One farmer hurt his knee with a pitch fork, and in spite of the best care and skill he died in less than two weeks with lock jaw. His neighbor, who was so hurt himself the same season, just as bad, and in about the same place, but he immediately commenced the free use of Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil, and in the space of ten days, and lost only two or three days, and was soon well. We think the use of our Magic Oil would have saved the other man's life.

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Augustus Schepmoes,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
OFFICE IN JOHN ST., OPPOSITE MUSIC HALL.

Special attention paid to the collection of accounts.

CLARK CHATFIELD,

Architect and Surveyor,

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GARDEN ST., RONDOUT, N. Y.

LAWTON & STEBBINS,

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No. 5 Masonic Hall building, second floor,

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OFFICE IN HASBROUCK BLOCK,

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Special attention given to collections.

C. D. EDMONSTON,

Manufacturer of Segars,

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CHEWING, SMOKING AND PLUG

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Briar & Clay Pipes, &c.

Garden Street, opposite Rhinebeck Ferry,

RONDOUT, N. Y.

NEW MARKET.

I am now fully at home in my NEW MARKET,

Cor. Division & Union Sts.,

and keep always on hand the finest assortment of

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

in the city. Everything in the meat line, Fresh and Corned.

LOUIS MELETT.

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MOSQUITO CANOPIES FOR

BEDS &c.

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WEATHER STRIPS FOR DOORS AND

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GEO. S. SECORE'S, THE HATTER,

26 Garden St., Rondout.

DEGARMO INSTITUTE,

RHINEBECK, DUTCHESS CO., N. Y.

The Spring and Summer Session of this First

class School for

Young Men and Young Women

Will begin on

Monday, March 31st.

Only a few vacancies remain. For Catalogues and particulars, address the Principal,

J. M. DEGARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

FURNITURE.

B. P. DECKER & BRO.,

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ON THE LINE OF THE RONDOUT & KINGSTON

HORSE R. R.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL

KINDS OF

Furniture, Upholstery,

&c., &c., &c.

Looking-Glasses.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED

AND AS LOW AS CAN BE SOLD AT ANY STORE IN THE CITY FOR CASH.

Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance of the same.

H. M. BEUTELL,

STAIR BUILDER,

NEARLY OPPOSITE M. E. CHURCH, EAST-FRONT ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.,

Holds himself in readiness to build and put up all kinds of Stairs and Balustrades in the neatest workmanlike manner at short notice.

Carpenters and Builders will find it to their advantage to call and see him and find out his price. Particular attention paid to Fancy Railings and Balustrade work of all descriptions.

All kinds of Panel-work done on the walls—stairs of stairs, circular or straight.

Fancy Veneered French Polished Newells, and all kinds of fancy turned and octagonal Balusters, and all kinds of fancy Stair Brackets, on hand.

237 Old stairs and railings taken out and replaced with new ones.

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Notice to Subscribers.

On and after the 1st of September no papers, except the Daily delivered by carrier and payable weekly, will be sent from this office unless paid for strictly in advance. Bills will not be sent either by a collector or by mail, but two weeks preceding the expiration of the term of subscription notice will be sent of that fact. The non-receipt of the cash before the date of expiration will be taken as a notice from the subscriber to discontinue, and the name will be dropped from the list.

As the business will be left entirely to our mailing clerk none of our subscribers will be justified in taking offense because of personal relations to the editors or any of the stockholders of the Association.

In explanation to our subscribers we state that we find, after much experience in newspaper publishing, that this is the only way of conducting the collecting in a manner satisfactory to both publisher and subscriber. We find all other ways liable to constant errors, against which in a large business in which many hands are employed it is almost impossible to guard. Under the system now adopted no subscriber takes a paper one day longer than he desires, and if he wishes it discontinued it is done without his being put to the sometimes disagreeable necessity of notifying the publisher. The publisher does not have to incur the risk of dead-beats, slow-pay, repudiating, or dead subscribers, and hence can rely on his subscription receipts corresponding exactly with his mailing lists.

The subscription price of The Weekly Freeman is \$2 in advance, for which sum it is sent postpaid to any subscriber in the county, or delivered by carrier in the city. The Daily Freeman is sent to subscribers within the county postpaid for \$8, and to others, postage payable at the office where received, for \$8. Delivered by carrier in the city for 18 cents per week, payable to the carrier boys.

The Springfield Republican describes the *modus operandi* of a new style of gambling carried on at the races at Hampden Park, though not connected with them. It is simply the game of keno, only less elaborated in its details, and the proprietor coils money out of the silly young fellows who patronize this made-to-order gambling shop. It is to be condemned, of course, and the Republican denounces it in hearty earnest. But it goes further, and says: "This is a petty business compared with pool-selling, but pool-selling is for professional gamblers. This is exactly calculated to scoop up the earnings of those who cannot throw their money away, and yet who cannot resist the temptation." The Republican has its eyes open to a prevalent evil, and one which, with other vile practices among "professional" gamblers, is fast throwing into disrepute the trotting meetings so numerous at this season. Respectable people will soon learn to shun the race course unless these gambling practices are stopped.

New "Strikes" in Oil.

Now that it is going up it should cheer the heart of the housekeeper to know that petroleum is likely to go down. After a temporary rest the oil wells of Pennsylvania are on tap again. "Dry-holes" are flowing freely once more, new "strikes" are made almost daily and the excitement for speculating in oil bids fair to rival that of 1864 and 1865. Kerosene, split up like the asteroids, forms our domestic stars. The once popular tallow-burner has melted into its greasy grove of brass or tin and like the lover of the sighing post, it has "gone from our gaze." "Now is the winter of our discontent" made luminous by the odorous kerosene, and now are the hearts of the undertakers gladdened by the results of frequent explosions. But invention shall step in and stop its ravages and petroleum shall safely serve its generation. So may the wells flow like fountains in the tracks, heralding wilderness of their infernal nativity. Through the Cimarron darkness of Oil City, begrimed by smoke and besmeared at the rate of two hundred barrels per day, walks the Prince of Petroleum, with the dirtiest of shirts on his greasy back, but bearing a fifty thousand-dollar diamond that he can sell for a million in good deed in a naughty world. Greater than the Prince of Wales is he, for while he is at home to some secret Spanish City, while this son of the Kings of Grease slips into the vacant place. Speculators are born and then they lose money and kill themselves, but oil flows on forever.

Matt. Carpenter.

The Chicago Times gives a graphic but altogether unflattering picture of the moral character of the Senator from Wisconsin. It is a true picture that is alleged Carpenter pollutes his official position and should be outlawed by decent society. We pass no judgment upon him, because a deliberate condemnation of any man in those aspects of his character which are vital, is much too serious a matter to base on hearsay evidence. But, on the other hand, if the Senator is disgraced at all by these current charges he is belied to a degree which would surely bring forth from any honest and good man the most emphatic denial of which words are capable. The World, in noticing the subject, concludes thus: "An honest man, a temperate man, a chaste man, a law-abiding man, a capable man, a man of high character, a statesman, we venture to hope will be the next choice of the people of the United States for their President." Very good; everybody hopes that always. Not that Carpenter is President, but that if Grant and Wilson should both die before 1877, he would be. The World still adheres to its opinion, it is however, that the people never "choose" a President at all. The "party" does that little stroke of business; and the people vote as they must, else their votes away. When the highest moral sentiment of this country has a political vehicle of expression it may be possible to throw upon it the responsibility for the moral lapses of its representative men. Until then all parties will each earn in turn the delicious farce in the famous supper scene, where Macbeth shouts to the passing ghost of Duncan:

"Shake not thy body to my thoughts, thou canst not say I did it."

The Lament of Texas.

The ninth resolution of the platform of the Texas Republican Convention adopted on Wednesday at Galveston thus expresses an amble hope:

"We trust the present Congress of the United States will not permit itself to be prejudiced against our people, so as to take action with injustice or illiberality because the members from Texas in the last Congress dishonorably voted themselves and took back pay which they should be made to disgorge."

The sense of shame and ill-desert involved in this is exquisite. Nothing better in its way has appeared since the confession of the mother of Uriah Heep. Yet there is no hypocrisy about it. Texas stands disgraced by the back-pay business, and from her ramparts comes this voice of woe. The pleasant note of the homelike pistol has often been heard in Texas, and once in a while antagonistic ranchmen have stamped each other's lives, but stealing, thank goodness, that was never a Texan weakness. The Convention's faith in the superior moral quality of the next Congress is enough to stir the blood

of supine dependency with fresh courage. The south-western Solons see into the future. They know that the next batch we send to take in the national Congress will come out lighter than its immediate predecessor. So they pray for mercy. They deprecate retaliatory measures against "our people," because the members from Texas have been as bad as the rest. Let these good souls not fret. If Texas should be called upon to suffer the just vengeance of the next Congress she will not suffer alone. Let "our people" read the dreary catalogue of condemned states whose representatives betrayed them also, and be comforted. To punish Texas would leave Congress without a constituency. Dry thy tears, oh sister of the Lone Star, thou art as safe as the rest of us, besides being a heap more virtuous.

The Humor of the Era.

The last thing on earth upon which it would seem proper for the knife of analysis to lay its edge is the sentiment and practice of fun. When we shake with laughter over Harle, Train or Balke we don't like to feel obliged to stop suddenly, reverse our cachinnatory engine, assume a judicial demeanor, then solemnly inquire, "Now what am I laughing about?" Fun, to be fun, must bubble on unchecked and unchallenged. The instant one tries to inspect and interrogate the spirit of humor that instant he is gone. Yet our friend, the Brooklyn Eagle, has chloroformed upon its dissecting table the defenceless reputations of half a dozen of the most renowned humorists of recent years, and cut them up to find the hidden springs. After a careful and unimpaired analysis, it formulates the result in a clear and capably written article in its issue of Wednesday. Contrary to what we believe would have been the general but superficial opinion, the Eagle accords to the late Artemus Ward a first-class niche in the temple of Humor. Looking through and beyond his tricks and puns, it formulates the result in a clear and capably written article in its issue of Wednesday. Contrary to what we believe would have been the general but superficial opinion, the Eagle accords to the late Artemus Ward a first-class niche in the temple of Humor. Looking through and beyond his tricks and puns, it formulates the result in a clear and capably written article in its issue of Wednesday.

Ward's man it classes as King of the Carnival; having no "moral" points to make, no lessons to teach, he is the priest in motley of abstract laughter. Balke is a domestic harlequin. He jumps through trap-doors, prances over the ruins of fallen stove-pipes, exults at the cording of impracticable bedsteads, crows with audacious roosters, and in general presides at the outbreak of domestic infidelities. Twaiss is a magnifying glass. He lives upon exaggerations. His grotesque is the Spectator's view of the Brooklyn camera again; it is an antic shadow on the mist. Harle is funny on a basis of consistency and sense, "brief, colloquial, graphic, simple," and using but little or no slang. Enough of analysis. Let this joking gentleman go on and make us laugh. As long as he riddles shoots and poisoned arrows, it is the best of the best reforms. And as long as he will leave no ranking sting behind, it is a friend of longevity and the alchemy of the devil. While this genial quartette, albeit one is dead, continues to soften life with laughter,

"The night shall be filled with merriment, and the day shall not be less merry."

And as solemnly says away."

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Number Four.

1500 Miles from Home,

MINNESOTA, Aug. 14, 1873.

As we passed through Milwaukee at 1 o'clock in the morning, the city was still in the railroad platform were not extensive. The huge elevators and breweries loomed up with immense proportions, and a forest of masts lined the shore, but beyond that the city did not reveal itself. A few touching words of welcome were spoken with thrilling pathos in a very polished way, by a solitary cannibal driver. His address to the Swedes was a little obscure, but his words in Italian were in the highest degree appropriate, while his German was faultless. It is an indication of the prodigality of Western resources that even an imbecile driver is expected to have the literary accomplishments of a professor of languages.

Through Wisconsin the country is not specially attractive, excepting for fifty miles near Portage, where the farmers seem to have captured a slice of Paradise. Beyond Portage there rise here and there from the level of the prairie some miles of sandstone, occasionally capped with limestone. The sides are perpendicular, and sometimes of odd and even grotesque shapes. They invariably prove a surprise to the traveler, as they have no connection with any range, and he finds his sentiments fully expressed by the words of the old occupants of our car, "Where did them air rocks come from, anyway?"

At a small station beyond Portage we caught our first glimpse at the Noble Red Man. The inhabitants of this section use the title he has been unintentionally given by the poet, "The Red Man is pointed out to you there." "There's a Lo!" The two Indians and one squaw in our first group doled not a single glance at our train, but continued their absorbed pursuit of a huge menagerie poster. The chiefs had their blankets drawn around them in the most dignified fashion. When they had finished smoking they took their pipes in their long hair, and stalked to a saloon, while the squaw followed meekly after.

We caught our first glimpse of the Mississippi at Trempealeau, and traveled for a long distance near it and for some time upon its banks. The Father of Waters is very attractive, but along Lake Pepin, a broad enlargement of the river, the scenery is very fine. It does not rise to the beauty of our Hudson, and the banks are as raw as a newly excavated railroad cutting, but the bluffs are pretty, while many novel conformations of hill and vale are presented.

Just out of Winona two railroads run parallel for five miles, and as our train passed out the train on the other was ready, and as we had about got up to the regular speed it rushed out and passed. This roused our engineer and he put on steam, whereupon our locomotive got just enough ahead to bring the bulk of the train parallel with the other. And then we had a race! Talk about Goldsmith and Dexter, Harry Bassett or Spitzkopf, or fast steamboats, they get up a tame display beside a locomotive race. Side by side, a few rods apart, rushed the trains, the locomotives snorting, wheels hissing, bells ringing, the platforms filled with passengers cheering, every window waving a handkerchief, and every passenger excited, the wheels spinning round with lightning speed, this was altogether the biggest race I ever participated in; and when we drew up at the station just a little ahead of the train on the other side, we owned land in every county in the state, and after removing a large and varied collection of cinders from our eyes we gazed upon the landscape with satisfaction and content.

Of course to Eastern eyes the Western steamboats look very odd, as they poke their broad, flat noses upon the river bank. There is a crowding together of boilers and smokestacks and running-gear that suggests the necessity of packing away the passenger like a sardine, and their general appearance seems to be so slight and right that the taking apart and putting together of every sand bar must be a matter of little labor. They tie them fast to the masts or logs, and run them whenever a heavy dew makes a passage possible. They appear to stop for indefinite periods, leading in this respect even the cars on western roads, which make most absurd stops. From Chicago to St. Paul trains stop long enough at ordinary stations for young ladies to make a couple of fashionable calls, or even a dozen if they have the happiness of finding their friends not at home. It is quite easy to write a letter and post it while the train is stopping at even an

unimportant station, while at a big place you could play a game of croquet. It would be practicable to take a couple of hours off the train between Chicago and St. Paul without increasing the running speed.

St. Paul has no special attractions and is neither particularly beautiful nor particularly homely. It has a novel bridge to the opposite shore of the Mississippi, which makes the distance of seventeen hundred feet by a succession of spans, whose supports diminish in height toward the farther shore. By the use of the gigantic steps the roadway is made an easy inclined plane. The position of the city is very commanding, it being upon a bluff a hundred feet above the level, and is at the head of navigation for steamboats, 2011 miles from the Gulf. As St. Paul is not only the capital of the state but of the new northwest, one's anticipations of its size become quite large as it is neared. It has some large establishments, a number of railways, and first-class hotels, in which at present a great many Southern soldiers are stopping, enjoying the Minnesota air, which is simply delicious. But there isn't near enough of St. Paul to satisfy our expectations. Still it is growing fast, and when its numerous railroads are fully in operation it will be a large city. It does a considerable business in Indian articles, which are made by the Chippewas and by the Sioux, the latter in Dakota Territory, sixty miles and more away. The dealers ask high prices, although they get them at cheap rates. For nearly everything five dollars is asked, except beads and arrows, medicine charms and birch-bark canoes. Pipes cost from ten to fifteen dollars, while a handsome seal, nicely tanned and arranged to hang gracefully from a lady's belt can be bought for a half-eagle. As each has a good lot of coal black the price is less than that of a good switch. But Lo is going West, though he does not appear to grow up with the country. Scarce twelve years have passed since the great massacre. Fox. Rigidly sent a shiver into every Minnesota settler's family and drove women and children into the large towns and set the men upon their guard. Little Crow and Little Six, two of the chiefs, with others of the tribes, were executed at Fort Snelling in 1862, since which time the settlers have had peace. The Indian, like a chip upon a steady, resistless tide, is flung upon the far-away beach of Dakota, there to remain until the Yankee and Celt and Scandinavian and Teuton want a little more elbow-room.

A BRILLIANT VICTORY FOR THE REPUBLICANS. MADRID, August 21.—The Minister of War has received dispatches announcing that battle has taken place near Berzaga between the Republicans and the Carlist insurgents, which resulted in a brilliant victory for the former. After a desperate conflict the insurgents were utterly defeated with a loss of 90 killed and 200 wounded among the latter are General Zabala and Tristram. The siege of Berzaga has been raised, and the insurgents are in full retreat.

CURRENT TOPICS.

—Not a single carpet-bag Congressman has returned his back pay to the treasury.

—The peach season is now reported at its height in New York. The crop is lighter than last year, and the quality is not as good.

—The biggest fool of an Englishman that has yet visited this country is Whalley, the man who came over to solicit funds in aid of the Tichborne claimant. Nobody will be sorry to hear that he has just left for home. He never ought to have left it.

—It will be a relief to know that the question about Senator Mitchell's proper name is at last definitely settled by the county court of Portland, Oregon, having decided that he is entitled to the double appellation of John Hope Mitchell. Now let him send for the wife he so cruelly deserted.

—The Albany Times remarks that in Mayor Thacher's letter to Governor Dix the title of "your excellency" is applied eight times. "This is a ridiculous mockery of respect and probably so intended—but not very democratic. We cannot but regard the common titles in a republic as absurd and very silly."

—There is a lively strife between Albany and Troy as to which place shall have a visit from the President on his present tour. They think that as Albany had him last year she ought to resign in favor of the former city. They can't see it. We advise Troy to move the Governor up there—then she'll get him. What's the use of trying to excite Kingston?

—That some movement of the Wall street gold gambling clique to revive a second edition of Black Friday, so called, may be brought about soon is believed by many. As an instance, the rumor started Wednesday to affect stocks, alleging that Commodore Vanderbilt was dying, was set at rest by a dispatch from Saratoga stating that he was playing croquet at eleven o'clock the night before! The Wall street story was a "bear" race.

—That a screw is loose somewhere, and a big one too, in the total amount of gold stored in the national treasury, is evident from the charges rung by several prominent journals, and the discussion shown in return to equivocate and leave the matter in the public eye. The exact truth in this very important business; and if given by "treasury book-keeping" they want that system so plain that figures won't lie! Journals which claim to credit the story of strange gold figures allege it is a game of Wall street operators. All this while the world knows.

—Of all the single words that express one or several sentences combined one of the very foremost is that of Irish derivation—"blarney." How many poor souls, who with great accuracy imagine themselves the "very salt of the earth" in their social relations with their fellows, mercilessly tumble down such pretensions by a real lack of that sterling quality of "blarney." In other words they run to blarney. Doubtless, of the opposite sexes females as a class are more prone to be guilty of this contemptible species of two-facedness. None who are charitable will deny that too much plain talk to others is rude as well as offensive. All that admits, fewer still ought to tolerate the inveterate blarneyer or blather-skite.

—Harlan's Washington Daily Chronicle of Wednesday has a column and a half editorial article in defence of the salary grab. It argues that it was not a steal, but a perfectly honest and very honorable transaction. As conceding a five per cent proposition it cites the fact that all of the members are regularly drawing their pay at the rate of \$7,500 a year. It closes by charging that the motive of opposition parties in denouncing the salary grab so fiercely is to bring disgrace upon a representative form of government, and to pave the way for the neo-papal aristocracy of the North and the late leaders of the Southern Confederacy to establish a monarchy.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—Bishop James is reported improving.

—Somebody says there are no Baptists in Newfoundland, and suggests that the water is too cold.

—It is now believed that the recent fatal accident to the White Mountain stage was largely due to overloading.

—Governor Edward F. Noyes, of Ohio, who is a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket, has but one leg.

—State Senator John A. Johnson, said to be the ablest Norwegian in the United States, is spoken of for Governor of Wisconsin.

—It is stated that the Republicans of New Jersey have decided upon nominating Geo. A. Halsey as their candidate for Governor.

—Horace Maynard is mentioned as the probable Republican candidate for Governor of Tennessee.

—Joachim Miller says that he is not dying of consumption and that he is not going to marry a Duchess.

—At Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening an infatuated white girl eloped with a pure negro named Johnson.

—Henry Ward Beecher is now at the Twin Mountain House, White Mountains, for some weeks. He will preach in that region every Sunday.

TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

A speech a Month Long. LONDON, August 21.—Mr. Keenly, leading member of the defence, in the trial of the counsel for the defence, concluded his address to the jury to-day. Mr. Keenly commenced to speak on the 23d of July and has occupied the attention of the court every day since, with the exception of the usual adjournment from Saturday to Monday, and an extra adjournment from the 31st of July to the 31st of August in consequence of the illness of a juror.

FRANCE.

A Coalition Spoiled. PARIS, August 21.—The Opinion Nationale of to-day says that negotiations looking to a fusion of the Conservative and the Radical parties are in the interest of the country. Count de Chambord has suddenly come to an end in consequence of differences upon the question of a national flag.

M. Pouillier, Minister of Commerce, has written a letter to M. Duval saying the different duties of foreign vessels will continue to be collected until the 1st of October next.

SPAIN.

Reinforcements for Cuba. MADRID, August 21.—The prisoners taken by the government forces in their encounter with the Carlist and Communist insurgents are to be sent to reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba.

The total strength of the Carlist forces operating in the north is estimated at 28,000 men of all arms. The government is actively progressing with the organization of new levies, amounting to 80,000 men, to take the field against the rebels. A bill has been presented in the Cortes suspending the guarantee of individual rights during the continuance of the present troubles.

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MICHIGAN.

Great Fires in the Woods. DETROIT, August 21.—Great fires are raging in the woods of Isacoo county, Michigan, near the villages of East Tawas and Tawas City. The latter place is in some danger.

THE ST. LOUIS BRIDGE.

An Investigation by Engineers. WASHINGTON, August 21.—A board of engineering officers has been appointed by the Secretary of War to meet at St. Louis on the 24th of September or as soon thereafter as practicable to examine the construction of the St. Louis & Illinois bridge across the Mississippi and report whether the bridge will prove a serious obstruction to the navigation of the river and if so in what manner its construction can be modified.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Another New Comet. WASHINGTON, August 21.—The Smithsonian Institute received a telegram to-day from M. Leverrier, director of the Paris observatory, stating that a comet had been discovered by M. Borelli at Marseilles 7 hours 27 minutes north right ascension, 38 degrees 45 minutes south declination, with a rapid motion.

ARKANSAS.

The Perry County Riot.

LITTLE ROCK, August 21.—Advices from Perry county state that after the constable's posse who were endeavoring to arrest Moore and his party for their attack upon Matthews and the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, Moore, with a crowd of about thirty men, entered Perryville and took possession of the Court House, swearing they would kill forty for the killing of Tins. Supervisors Price and Holmes, in fear of personal violence, left the town and are now in this city to lay the facts before the governor. They declared it is unsafe for them to return without protection. It is understood Adjutant General Bishop will leave for the scene of disturbance in the morning.

THE LITTLE FALLS TRAGEDY.

Inquest by the Coroner. PATTERSON, N. J., August 21.—The Coroner's inquest in the case of Simon George, who was fatally bitten at Little Falls a few nights ago, was resumed this morning. The evidence went to show that deceased was beaten with sticks and stones by a party of drunken Irish laborers on the brick yards because he was a Frenchman. Several other Frenchmen were beaten at the same time. The names were adjourned to be called in the afternoon. The jury parties have not been identified and no arrests have been made.

THE VERDICT.

New York, August 21.—The coroner's jury in the case of the Frenchman who died at Patterson from the beating received from brick yard laborers yesterday, returned an indictment naming named Nugent and McCarthy, two others unknown, in the murder.

COMMERCIAL TRICKERY.

A Nice Dodge by Chicago Grain Dealers. CHICAGO, August 21.—There was considerable excitement on "Change" this evening, caused by a rumor that a petition had been got up and signed by members of the Board of Trade asking the railroad and warehouse Commissioners to change the grading of barley so that No. 3 may be inspected No. 2. Some dealers having been caught on account of the crop not proving as favorable as they had calculated on early in the season they are short and unable to fulfill their obligations for the delivery of standard No. 2 and so have resorted to this plan to save themselves. The proceeding is denounced as dishonest and it is claimed the warehousemen cannot legally change the rules for grading or that any change now would not release short parties from their contracts to deliver the grade as it was when the contracts were made.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

Grand Lodge Meeting. ALBANY, August 21.—At a session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to-day the constitution of Rebekah Degree Lodges was so amended that candidates may be elected by a majority vote. A report making changes in districts, principally in New York and Kings, was adopted, except that Lodge No. 336 was continued in District No. 5. Chicago Rev. Thomas Freley, Bishop of the diocese, laying damages at \$25,000. The claim is based on the allegation that the Bishop in suspending him acted despotically and irregularly and not in accordance with the canons of the church. Edward Beas, conductor of the coal train which came into collision with the passenger train on the Chicago & Alton Railroad on the night of the 16th inst., who was mainly to blame for the accident, has not yet been apprehended. The General Superintendent of the road to-day offered a reward of \$1,000 for his arrest.

TEXAS.

Indian Affairs.

Galveston, August 21.—The Indian chiefs Santa and Big Tree arrived at Houston yesterday, under guard, from the penitentiary, en route for Fort Hill, where a council is to be held between Secretary Delano and Gov. Davis and the Kiowa and Comanche tribes, with a view to further peace.

MISSOURI.

The Callaway County Affair.

St. Louis, August 21.—Advices from Fulton, Mo., say Sheriff Law, who was shot by the lynchers of the old man Kessler a few days ago, is in a dying condition. The coroner's jury have not yet rendered a verdict in the case, but Judge Bechtel and Attorney General are prosecuting a vigorous investigation into the matter and it is probable that in a few days the guilty party will be known.

YACHTING.

Race for the Bennett Cup. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The yacht of the New York Yacht Club sailed a race to-day for the Bennett challenge cup, the course being from Fort Adams around Block Island buoy and back. Meline won in 3 h. 16 m., Madgie being 3 m. behind her.

THE ITALIAN OUTRAGE.

Large Meeting at Montreal. MONTREAL, August 21.—At a meeting to-night of Italian residents of this city resolutions were passed denouncing the abominable traffic in Italian children abroad. A vote of thanks to the Italian Consul General at New York was also passed, and the committee on the Italian children's case was organized. The committee will exertions toward crushing out the shameful trade.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS.

The Meeting at Portland.

Portland, Me., August 21.—In addition to the regular session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to-day a popular session was held this evening in the large hall. Prof. F. B. Hough read a paper on the duty of the government in the preservation of forests and on the part of L. H. Morgan on the architecture of Indian villages in New Mexico, Mexico and Central America. The latter was illustrated by drawings on the blackboard by Prof. Morse. This session was largely attended by citizens generally. On Saturday at 12 o'clock the Association will be in session on an excursion of the islands and on Tuesday to a clam bake.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

To Be Sold for Debt.

New York, August 21.—The Sheriff has posted a notice of sale of the furniture of the Comptroller's office, pictures in the Governor's room at the City Hall and a fire engine on Tuesday next unless a debt said to be owed by the city to Judge Fowler is paid before that time. It is alleged Fowler owes the city over \$25,000 for retained fees in the Surrogate's court.

Justice Fowler to-day obtained a judgment against the city for \$7,000 in addition to the amount to satisfy which city property is now advertised for sale.

MAKING IT LIVELY FOR THE COMPTROLLER.

Two other applications to-day for a peremptory mandamus to compel Comptroller George to pay claims against the city were postponed until September 4th. Proceedings of this nature against the Comptroller are of daily occurrence.

A DENIAL OF THE \$100,000 DEFICIT STORY.

The Times will announce to-morrow, on the authority of Secretary Richardson, that there is no truth in the rumored deficit of \$100,000 in the Treasury.

ANOTHER RAILROAD COLLISION.

Three Men Killed.

CINCINNATI, August 21.—About four o'clock this afternoon the Chillicothe accommodation train on the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad collided with a freight train east of Montgomery, totally wrecking both locomotives and a baggage car. Three train men were killed and three badly scalped. The names of the victims are as follows: Killed—James Farwell, brakeman; Mr. Howie, baggage master and Charles Kohler, fireman. Scalded—Edward Rath, Walter Rhodes, express messenger, and one of the engineers. The passengers all escaped unhurt, with one exception; a gentleman who was in the baggage car was slightly injured.

CINCINNATI, August 21.—W. F. Peabody, Superintendent of the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad, telegraphs to this city from the scene of the accident that the collision was due to the watch of the conductor of the freight train being fifteen minutes slow. He says the conductor and engineer ran away as soon as the accident occurred and did not stop until they were arrested. He says he has a warrant for the arrest of the engineer, both of the freight train, and the baggage car was slightly injured.

A PHILADELPHIA DISGRACE.

Selling Dead Men's Bodies.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21.—Disclosures made by the Police Department to-day reveal a sad state of affairs at the city Morgue. The body of Thomas Muncie, a wealthy farmer of Washington county, who left his home in the early part of July last, has been found pickled in the dissection room of the University. It had been sold to the college by some one connected with the Morgue. The family of the dead man were in the city to-day and identified it. The discovery was made by finding the watch of deceased in a pawn office, where it had been pledged by one Wm. McEwen, who was the driver of the farmer's wagon. Muncie was found drowned on the morning of July 21 and McEwen removed the body to the Morgue the same day. On the 5th it found its way into the College. McEwen has been arrested and the investigation is being further pushed. The Deputy Coroner states that he holds a receipt of the Superintendent of the city burial ground for the body. It appears that at the time of the inquest deceased's name was not known.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL LAW SUIT.

The Missing Conductor.

CHICAGO, August 21.—John Murray Ryan, a suspended priest of the Catholic Church, who has for some time been practicing medicine in this city, to-day commenced suit in the Circuit Court against the Right Rev. Thomas Freley, Bishop of the diocese, laying damages at \$25,000. The claim is based on the allegation that the Bishop in suspending him acted despotically and irregularly and not in accordance with the canons of the church.

THE WEATHER.

To-day's Probabilities.

For New England, the Middle States and lower lake region falling barometer, rising temperature, light southerly to south westerly winds, with partly cloudy or threatening weather, with light rains.

A RAILROAD TAX SUIT.

Decision by Judge McKennan.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21.—Judge McKennan of the United States Circuit Court filed an opinion to-day in the case of the Reading Railroad vs. John B. Kinney, late Collector, deciding that under the provisions of the act of July 14th, 1870, a dividend declared on the 30th of November of that year and payable on the 27th of December of the same year is not liable to tax by the United States; that the act is limited in its operation to the 1st of August, 1870, and the new tax was not imposed upon interest and dividends during the remainder of that year or until the year 1871. In other words, the interest and dividends declared and payable during the last five months of 1870 are exempt from taxation. The case was an action of trespass for alleged illegal seizure and detention of goods and chattels. Plaintiff on the last day of November, 1870, declared a dividend of \$1,570,580.61 on its capital stock as part of its earnings between July 1st, 1870, and November 30, 1870, and it was claimed that plaintiff is liable to the United States for the tax of 2½ per cent.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

—The body of James Shannon, section man on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was found yesterday near Penn Haven stripped and with the brains scattered all over it. It is supposed he was murdered.

—The body of a Chinaman named Chang is reported broken seriously in two places by the West Shore & Chicago Railroad at Holoken, has been missing since Saturday.

—The work of rebuilding South (Hamilton) College has commenced. It will include extensive alterations within and without, two large lecture rooms, improved dormitories, and the necessary funds are being raised by the liberality of John N. Hungerford, Esq., of Corning, Trustee of the College and an alumnus of 1846.

—From merchants in New York state that the lock-out in Manchester, England, is due to an almost entire suspension of the demand from this country, as the production here is within a fraction of the demand.

—Chief Campbell, who was removed from office by the Police Commissioners of Brooklyn yesterday morning, was requested yesterday afternoon to retain the office for a few days, as he holds all the papers in the Stoddard-Goodrich murder case.

—

Ginger Ale,
the new and popular beverage,
on draught, at
Van Deusen's, 8, 6 Wall St.

Pavillion Spring Water
direct from Saratoga, on draught, at
Van Deusen's, 6 Wall St.

KISSINGEN WATER
on draught at
Van Deusen's, 6 Wall St.

Peruvian Beer
on draught at
Van Deusen's, 6 Wall St.

VICHY WATER

on draught at

Van Deusen's, 6 Wall St.

—•—

Also, just received a large invoice of

Genuine Imported Belfast

GINGER ALE.

Sold by Gross, Dozen or Single Bottle,

—•—

500 Gross Fruit Jars,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT,
fine Table of Walkhill Valley Railway,
takes effect Monday, June 23, 1873.

EDWARTD TRAINS.

	15	30	38
exp. Kingston,	5:54 A. M.	4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
" Whiteport,	5:40	4:15	2:30
" Roseville,	5:20	4:22	3:05
" Newburg,	5:05	4:35	3:35
" New Paltz,	6:07	4:45	4:10
" Forest Glen,	6:22	4:55	4:32
" Gardiner,	6:42	5:04	4:52

[illegible][illegible]

... ..	9:21	11:15	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:22	11:16	5:24	5:34
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... ..	9:28	11:22	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:29	11:23	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:30	11:24	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:31	11:25	5:24	5:34
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... ..	9:33	11:27	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:34	11:28	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:35	11:29	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:36	11:30	5:24	5:34
... ..	9:37	11:31	5:24	5:34
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... ..	10:00	11:54	5:24	5:34
... ..	10:01	11:55	5:24	5:34
... ..	10:02	11:56	5:24	5:34
... ..	10:03	11:57	5:24	5:34
... ..	10:04	11:58	5:24	5:34
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... ..	10:06	12:00	5:24	5:34
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... ..	10:33	1		

NE-FAIRLE PERRY BOAT LARK.

LEAVE BERRYDOOT.

Down Hudson Special.....	6.10
Up PoKeepsie Special.....	6.50
Down Express train.....	7.08
No train.....	
Up Express train.....	11.05
Down Express train.....	12.24
Up Express train.....	2.09
Down PoKeepsie train.....	3.16
No train.....	
Up Hudson train.....	5.45
Down Night Express train.....	6.23
Up Saratoga train.....	6.25
Up Montreal Express train.....	7.22
Down Milk and Passenger train.....	8.12

LEAVES RHINECLIFF.

6.50, 7.40, 9.35, 11.05, A. M.; 12.30,	
2.10, 3.10, 4.40, 5.45, 6.30	
7.22, 8.12, P. M.	

SUNDAY.

LEAVE RHINECLIFF. 8.10, 11.15, A. M.

3.15, 5. P. M.

12.28), A. M.; 2, 4.30, P. M.

FOR SALE
Real Estate
FOR SALE IN THE
City of Kingston.
ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Four Houses
ON NEWKIRK AVENUE.

One House
ON DUBOIS ST.

One House
ON EAST RAVINE STREET.

ALL BUILT OF BRICK

IN GOOD ORDER.

One House
ON UNION AVENUE.

My Present Residence.

Large Number of Lots

Henry W. Otis.

A YER'S HAIR VIGOR

FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR

Colton Dental Association

THE HASKINS MACHINE CO.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

HAGAN'S

JURUBEBA

DR. J. C. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA

Magnolia Balm

Pure Bleeding Compound.

YOUTHFUL BLOOD AND BEAUTY

TRUSS

Prof. Fowler's Great Work

Thompson's Business College

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STOVE POLISH & VARNISH.

BENJAMIN FRIES

THE HOME

Stove Polish and Varnish

FOR SALE BY JAMES MURPHY

\$955,000

DAILY DRAWINGS

A PRIZE FOR EVERY TICKET.

United States Prize Association

OF NEW YORK.

IN GOOD ORDER.

One House

ON UNION AVENUE.

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WORKING CLASS MALE OF FEMALE

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